# Women's National Indoor Tennis Championship Narrows Down to Miss Edith Sigourney and Miss Helene Pollak

# BOSTON VS. N. Y.

Tennis Title Rests Between Miss Edith Sigourney and Miss Helene Pollak.

Mrs. Hartmann and Miss Winn Are Outplayed in National Semi-Finals.

Either Miss Edith Sigouvney of Boston or Mas Helene Pollak of New York will - nanual tournament, and will meet toof the title between them.

their semi-final matches yesterday rlumphed over Miss Caroma Winn by hell frequently and with great accuracy, thereby forcing Miss Winn back to the opened in their midst, so a meeting has

transferred the defensive to the other our neighborhood, and, whereas, these adds of the net. Miss Winn was not as pesky beasts are liable to exterminate specisful in meeting the lofty returns all our poulitry, and kill off our sheep, as the low ones, and the tide began to cattle and other live stock, and, whereas the latter took four straight games to it is your intention to lay pipes under win the first set, stroking carefully and the ground, and whereas this can only measuring her distance for placement with the judgment. At no time, however, did Miss Winn permit her to seaken her efforts, and in many of the stacken her efforts are stacken her efforts.

A Lost Opportunity.

for a commanding lead at one stage of the opening set. With the score 2—1 in her favor she led, 40—15, in the next game. In the raily that followed Miss Pollak made a rather weak return of a bearp angled drive, and Miss Winn raced forward for what looked like a certain "kill." The smash, nowever, went into the net, and Miss Pollak pulled the game out of the fire by winning the next three points. Again in the ning the next three points. Again in the seventh game Miss Winn led at 40-15

dicates a rather one-sided victory for Miss Edith Sigourney in her match with Mrs. Ingo Hartmann, it was not carned easily. Mrs. Hartmann lacked the linesse of stroke and the hard hitting ative of her opponent, but she fought determinedly, covered a lot of ground and managed to return safely many a drive hat appeared beyond reach. Frequentto one side and deflected the returning buil for a clean nos. In the matter of placements, in fact, she had a slight lend, but her errors off backhand were end, but her errors on the feet of the fee ball traveling to her rival's backhand. Mrs. Hartmann forced three of Miss Signurney's winning games to deuce in the first set and made many other

Boston Girls Win in Doubles.

Both finalists in singles were also victorious in doubles. Wi'h Miss Les-llo Bancroft, Miss Sigourney reached he semi-final round, the Boston girls leiding only one of the thirteen games layed. Miss Pollak, however, had no easy time winning her place in the semi-ficials along with Mrs. Louis G. Morris. net devolved upon Miss Pollak, who ross court with telling effect. Mrs. Morris was erratic at the net in ling of Atlanta.

the first two sets, but her blocking in the forward court played a prominent Miss Winn vs. Miss Polisk.

FIRST SET.

SECOND SET. 1 2 7 2 4 4 4 4 4-32-6 0 4 4 6 4 2 1 1 2-23-3 Nets, Outs, Place, Service, D. F. 11 8 12 0 0 Min Polisk ...

Miss Sigourney vs. Mrs. Hartmann, FIRST SET. Miss Signamer. 4 4 5 4 5 5-31-6
Mis Hartmann. 1 6 1 3 1 3 3-19-1
Miss Signamer. Nets. Outs, Place, Service. D. F.
Miss Signamer. 10 3 4 6
Mis. Hartmann. 12 10 5 0 3

SECOND SET. The summary:

### FARMERS AFRAID OF THE GOLF 'LYNX'

Owing to Rumor North Countrymen Fear for the Safety of Their Live Stock.

WIN IN STRAIGHT SETS FOREIGN NEWS FOR P. G. A.

British Body Announces That Mitchell and Duncan Will Not Visit America.

be the new national indoor tennis cham- the country busying themselves with pion. As a result of straight game vic- plans for extending their properties from forles in the Seventh Regiment Armory eighteen to thirty-six holes and more, it sexterday they are in the final round of does not seem possible that anywhere in the United States there can be any afternoon to settle the owner- one who has not heard of the royal and ancient game. Nevertheless away back somewhere in the general direction of the foothills of the Adirondacks, the St. Miss Sigourney defeated Mrs. Ingo Hart- the foothills of the Adirondacks, the St. mann by 6-1, 6-1, and Miss Pollak Lawrence River and Ogdenburg, and probably in Affalfa county, where, next to raising "hawke" that are considered stomise of making a close tussle of it, to be somewhat of a failure if they for she ran into a lead of 3-2 in tusses. She was driving sharply, industry of the inhabitants is shedding buffalo robes in May or June and putting lak's backhand returns, and meeting with surprising success. Her opponent, however, was quick to realize the advantage Miss Winn had as a result of that "some o' them here city chaps" are her forward court play and changed her thinking of invading their sacred de-tartics in time. Instead of meeting mains with some of these "newfangled drive with drive she began lobbing the and highfulutin' ideas."

been beld around the village grocery The lob was meant as a defensive stove at which the momentous decision stroke chiefly, but it accomplished a has been taken to notify "them here city great deal more for Miss Pollak, for it chaps" that "whereas word having come broke up Misse Winn's plan of attack and to us of your intentions to raise lynx in transferred the defensive to the other our neighborhood, and, whereas, these win the first set, stroking carefully and the ground, and, whereas, this can only rallies it took some fast footwork for that we regard your actions as a menace Miss Poliak to keep the ball in play to our peace and wellbeing and the reto our peace and wellbeing and the re-port of your intentions sufficient to warrant defensive action on our part."

Miss Winn had a splendid opportunity And having delivered their ultimatum for a commanding lead at one stage of to the above effect, the worthy inhab-

Official Word From Britain.

Although the score of 6-1, 6-1 inselected for this event is that preceding the national open at Toledo, and as it has been the intention of the P. G. A. to hold its own championship the week following the national, a schedule which would take the professionals first to Chleage, then to Toledo and back again to Chicago. Piris has been endeavoring unless the P. G. A. itself makes a change there will be nothing for it but to tack its title tourney to the end of a long and arduous championship session calculated to take the edge off the game of the

British Women's Championship.

games fairly close. The best she could United States Golf Association, redo, however, was to earn the second and the twelfth games of the match. She had a total of 47 errors to Miss Signumor's 33 Mrs. Herrors to Miss and Ancient Club at St. Andrew's, to the Signumey's 23, Mrs. Hartmann's most effect that the ladies' championship of Great Britain will be held at Newcastle, following days.

Fearing that the previous statement from the other side to the effect that cause American women intending taking part to leave themselves too short a time this correction is being made.

The women's national committee to collaborate with the U. S. G. A. regarding the championship to be held at the Mayfield Club has been appointed. sets by Mrs. Albert Humphries and Miss Bennie Holden and the last division of the rate of the work on her side of the net devoked man Miss Delta of the net devoked man Miss Delta of Marion Wallins serves and marion Marion Marion Wallins serves and the set devoked man Miss Delta of Marion Wallins serves and the set of the net devoked man Miss Delta of the net devoked man Miss Delta of the Marion Wallins serves and the set of the man Miss Delta of the Marion Wallins serves and the set of the miss of the net devoked man Miss Delta of the man Miss Delta of the Momen's Western Golf Association, of the women's Western Golf Association was a women with the women's Western Golf Association wa Mrs. Hathaway Watson, president of the the net devolved upon Miss Pollak, who politan district; Mrs C. H. Vanderbeck remained near the base line and drove of Philadelphia and Miss Alexa Stir-

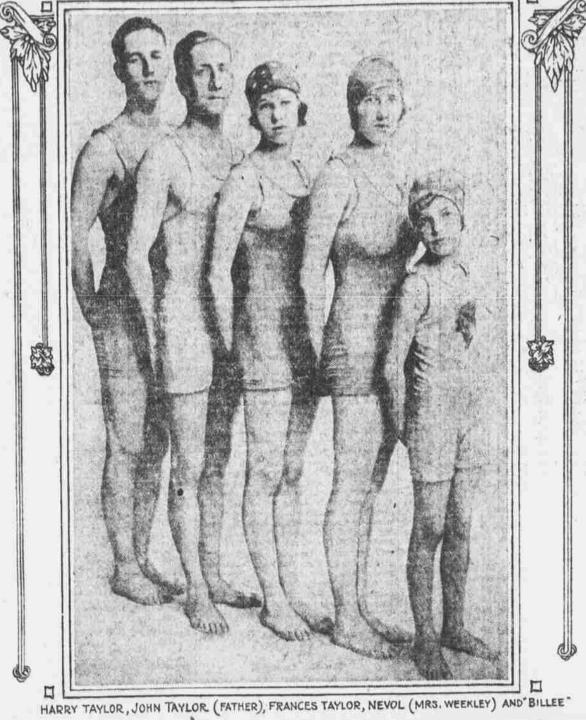
The Nassau Country Club of Glen Cove has elected the following officers The point score and stroke analysis for the season: President, Howard F. Whitney: vice-president, L. H. Hine: the two semi-finals in singles follow: treasurer, John N. Stearns 2d; secretreasurer, John N. Stearn tary, H. C. Martin; captain, Howard W. Maxwell: house committee chairman, Clifford A. Dunning; ground committee chairman, Frank J. Frost; golf committee chairman, Theodore Pratt; tennis committee chairman, H. W. Carhart; admissions committee chairman, George H. Fahys; auditing committee chairman, Herbert L. Pratt. The club plans an active season. In addition to staging its anual invitation tournament it will have the intercollegiate championships settled over its links.

#### PINEHURST TRACK RECORD.

Ray o' Light Sets Mark in Seven Furloug Race.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 18 .- A new track record was made at to-day's race his opponent. He failed to maintain prietor of the Brooklyn Academy, last meeting at the Pinehurst Jockey Club the pace in the second game and lost it, night resigned from the association.

Three Generations of Swimmers.



### HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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official winting many lines with new communication received from the was a very similar grange and Miss Pollak for the same and Miss Pollak for the matter of placements and matter of the second of the form of the proposed matter the matter of placements and matter a Special to The Sun and New York Herald.

It is a singular coincidence that the United States and England should ngo. need about the same amount of money-\$150,000-to prepare and main- established an enviable reputation as an tain athletic teams for the approaching Olympic games in Belgium. What all round waterman.

Is still more singular is that both countries are going about procuring the Now the young John Taylors are reap is still more singular is that both countries are going about procuring the money in the same way. Public subscription will play a major part in ing signal laurels in the field of compein the method on this side of the Atlantic it is having its first test in the dad. the collection of the cash here and abroad, and while there is nothing new land of the Briton.

to get the W. G. A. to agree to a change. land of the Briton.

Harry, a had in his teens, who was cleeted lately to the captaincy of the playing for 250 points, could only garner cleeted lately to the captaincy of the swimmons to seed at the American idea of "sending around the hat" to send the swimmons toward to have a swimmons to have athletic team abroad, saying that it was undignified and savored of profes- sity, has figured conspicuously in chamsionalism. Now the British are doing the same thing, and it is one more Luonships of the Allegheny Mountain In the afternoon, Louis A. Servatius destached. Wilson's strong forte is read in stance of the spread of American methods.

King George, who is a firm believer that there is nothing undignified in publicity and asking the help of the public in any great project, took a good deal of the sting out of the "American method" by heading the subscription list himself with a donation of \$500. It proved to be a capital W. D. Vanderpool, secretary of the example, for the English fund is growing very fast.

The boxing pose of Jimmy Wilde should be studied by all youngsters is looked upon as one of the most promwho hope to succeed in the ring. This diminutive champion when he faces ising free style and back stroke swiman opponent assumes an attitude that is absolutely perfect, and it is not glaring fault being a tendency to drive Great Britain with the limit and opponent assumes an attitude that is associately perfect, and it is not the Jim Mace pose either. Wilde's left foot is planted solidly on the ring floor, with the toe toward his opponent, while the right toe is at right ed her career as a contestant with a angles to the left, with the heel slightly off the floor. The left knee is from the other side to the effect that bent slightly, but the right leg is rigid. The weight is on the left leg. The body and head are slightly inclined forward, although the head is held up, his eyes looking straight into these of his opponent.

It is the position of the arms and hands that attract the attention of close students of ring science. The left arm is bent at the elbow and from the shoulder down is held rather close to the body, but not in a ramped position. The hand and forearm are extended and point at the body of the opposing boxer, the knuckle part of the glove being uppermost. Thus the left ram is in position either to strike quickly or parry a blow.

The right arm also is bent at the elbow, the upper arm being held close to the body, while the forearm and glove are slightly raised so as to protect the stomach from attack and at the same time be in position to shoot out for the body or jaw of an opponent.

In fact, Wilde's position insures perfect freedom of action for feet or hands, and the facility with which he hits with either hand from any angle, coupled with the agility with which he avoids blows aimed at him. proves that his system is perfect. A majority of American boxers poke their left hand straight out so that it takes time to bring it into defensive position or draw it back for attack. The right hand usually is held in so cramped a position it becomes tired and it cannot be used with facility.

In standing the boxer too often leans back, a fatal fault, or else crouches forward, which is nearly as bad. Watching Wilde in action is a liberal education to a young boxer, and his system should be taught to the novices.

#### WAINWRIGHT IN THE BROOKLYN ROOMS FINAL AT SQUASH LEAVE THE N.A.A.B.P. To Meet National Champion Lawler and Beavers Resign

From Billiard Body.

Mr. Lawler said the association's man-

ner of conducting tournaments did not

meet with the approval of Beavers and

himself, and therefore they decided to

room in Brooklyn, Rational Recreation,

OWLES WINS WITH CUE. Frederick Owles last night defeated

ropolitan three cushion championship

billiard tournament in Thum's Academy.

and none in Manhattan.

The association now has but one

for Yale Club Title. Stuyvesant Wainwright advanced to

tennis championship yesterday by taking censed to conduct its affairs in a manthree out of four games from C. J. ner satisfactory to them, James Lawler, MacGuire. In the opening game the owner of the Lawler brothers academy. winner did not yield a single point to in Brooklyn, and Charles Beavers, pro-Women's National Termis Championship Sinmeeting at the Pinchurst Jockey Club
the pace in the second game and lost it,
when Ray o' Light, with Atwell up, won
forested Mrs. Ingo Hartmann, 6-1, 6-1; Miss
likelow Politik defeated Miss Caroma Wiss,
good sized field in 1:294-5.

bushes Championship Second Round-Mrs.

Doubles Championship Second Round-Mrs.

All three heats of the 2:12 pace were girlains and Mrs. Bernsard F. Steus defeated Mrs. Summes H. Waring and Mrs. Ing.

Blatimann. 6-4. 2-4. 7-5.

Third Bound-Miss tiertrude Della Torre and driven by Ed Wickert. Prince Pepper, a divisions of play by a comfortable marburn and Mrs. E. Thompson. 6-4. 3-6. 6-0; better than fifth in any of the heats divisions of play by a comfortable marburn and Mrs. E. Thompson. 6-4. 3-6. 6-0; better than fifth in any of the heats divisions of play by a comfortable marburn and Mrs. E. Thompson. 6-4. 3-6. 6-0; better than fifth in any of the heats defeated Mrs. W. H. Pritchard and Mrs. B. F. thompson. 6-4. 4-6. 6-0; better than fifth in any of the heats desired Mrs. Albert Rumber. 16-6. 6-1. Miss Heisen Polisk and the line Polisk and the match at 15-0, s-15. The as peedy black gelding entered by D. H. Ba. wharm of New York, failed to finish desired Mrs. Albert Rumber. 16-6. 6-1. Miss Heisen Polisk and the line Polisk and driven by Ed Wickert. Prince Pepper. In the title round to-morrow Mr. Wainwright will have Auguste J. Corbits and Mrs. E. Thompson. 6-4. Miss Heisen Polisk and the match at 15-0, s-15. The as peedy black gelding entered by D. H. Wainwright will have Auguste J. Corbits and Mrs. E. Thompson. 6-4. Miss Heisen Polisk and the match at 15-0, s-15. In the title round to-morrow Mr. Wainwright will have Auguste J. Corbits and Mrs. E. Thompson. 6-1. The steplechase event went to Disturber, ridden by Lasses, which wen from Russian Pinion in the closest finish busy time. to extend the champion to the limit, he | Henry Frantzen, 50 to 28, in the met-1 h 0 of the season, wasseon, owned by H. B. Swoope of Madera, Pa., won the five and a half furlong sweepstakes in 1:09.

The match lasted severe hitting the match lasted severey-nine innings, should make the pace fast all through the match.

# The Performances of the Tay-

water polo players some twenty years while their father, before them,

most watermen of the section: Nevol. class C players. The scores: the oldest daughter, now Mrs. Weekley.

AFTERNOON GAME. won high honors two years ago, withdrew from racing for a while, but returned to the game last summer to finish a close second in both the 440 and
880 yard championships of the district:
Trances, a girl of sixteen, has captured

NIGHT CAMB. Frances, a girl of sixteen, has captured

sean cut victory. The record of this swimming clan is particularly convincing, because every direct descendant of Grandfather Taylor without exception has demonstrated pos-nession of quite unusual natural water-

#### CUTLER WINS AGAIN.

match in Daiy's room. Cutler tri-umphed by 200 to 113 in six innings. Bloom boxed cleanly and cle In the fifth inning Cutler made the throughout, while We record high run of 189. Cutler aver-

garnered in the second inning. The contestants will play the final block to-night. The score:

Albert Cutler-14, 44, 16, 24, 189, 13. Total, was see 50. Francis S. Appleby-0, 41, 11, 17, 37, 6. Total, streets. 112. High run, 41. Average, 18 4-6.

BOWLING LEADERS SAFE. PROBLA, Ill., March 18.-Leaders were

Declaring that the National Associathe title round of the Yale Club squash tion of Amateur Billiard Players had ing with a count of 1.229. H. Morrison tennis championship vesterday by taking count to conduct its affairs in a grant of South Bend went into second place

> "Laxative Bromo Quinine

## SWIMMING ABILITY RUNS IN FAMILIES

Appleby's best run was 41, which he

safe throughout to-day's play in the American Bowling Congress. Slight changes developed among the five high men in the doubles and all events, but in he five men and individuals few prize winning scores were made. C. Miller and L. Weisman of Louisville, rolling on a late shift this afternoon, went into fifth place in the two men standin the all events, his nine games netting

Tablets"

#### I. S. ROBESON IS TIN WHISTLE STAR NOTHER star sprinter has

Rochester Golfer Wins Championship Title Over Pinehurst Links.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PINEHURST, N. C., March 18.—The championship of the Tin Whistles won last year by Parker Whittemore of Brookline, passed to-day into the keep-ing of Irving S. Robeson of Rochester, N. Y., the 1918 North and South cham-pion. Robeson led the field of eighty contestants at the end of to-day's third round in the annual tournament for the title by a margin of three strokes, with a total of 83, 79, 77-239 for the fiftyfour holes of play.
Donald Parson of Youngstown, who

led at the end of the first round, but who trailed Robeson by four strokes at the thirty-sixth hole, turned in a 76 on to-day's final round and took second honors and the second prize with a total of 242. Frank S. Danforth of North ork came in third at 248.

The windup was an exciting affair. Robeson went out in 42. Parson reached the turn in 39 and was only one stroke to the had at that slage of the game. Coming in, Parson finished in 37 for a 76, and Robeson came home flying in 35 for a 77, the two strokes gained on the inward journey giving Robeson the title by a three stroke margin. The prizes were awarded as follows: British kennels, were in competition yes-Best gross, Irving S. Robeson, Oak Hill: terday aftern-on at the informal match

Rest gross, Irving S. Robeson, Oak Hill; second best gross, Donald Parson, of the Pekingese Club of America, held in the Belvedere Garden of the Hotel. S. Lanforth. North Fork; best net for fifty-four holes, J. T. Newton, Brook-lyn, second best net for lifty-four holes, J. T. Newton, Brook-lyn, second best net for lifty-four holes, A. D. Fisher of Tedesco; best net round a tie between George E. Barber of New Haven and H. H. Rackham of Detroit.

The second best gross, Donald Parson, of the Pekingese Club of America, held in A. Tilt will be the contestants in the Belvedere Garden of the Hotel Astor. Pekingese enthusiasts forming the "gallery" applauded the placings by Mrs. Frank Goldsmith, the judge.

Mrs. Campbell's puppy, Sun Ming, won the opening class for dog pupples under three months, and made a sensation by the many precocleus airs and graces.

leving S. Robeson, Oakhill, 182, 77-239; Den-ald Parson, Youngstown, 166, 76-242; F. S. Danforth, North Fork, 170, 78-248; G. L. Becher, Philadelphia-New Yerk, 167, 84-251; L. A. Hauftlen, Garden Ciry, 173, 84-253; W. E. Truesdell, Garden City, 170, 84-254. CLEVELAND GOLFER

BELLEAIR FAVORITE Ellsworth Augustus Wins Second Match Round.

BELLEAGE HEIGHTS, Fla., March 18.— The second round of match play in the Belleair amateur golf championship re-sulted in another victory for Edsworth Augustus, the Cleveland golfer, who is a strong favorite to win the title, Augus. ius defeated A. J. Mendes of Siwanov 5 and 4. He did not have to extend by a and 4. He did not have to extend nimes! to beat the New Yorker, al-though Augustus played the round in 76. George Morse of Rutland, Vt., played consistent golf in defeating C. G. Waldo of Brooklawn, by 5 and 4. Waldo has played exceptionally well here this eason, but was a little off to-day on the

The awards:

Purples, Dogs and Bitches, Under Three
Months-First, Mrs. Patrick Campbell's
Sun Ming: second, Mrs. A. M. Lund's
China.

Pupples, Dogs, Under Six Months-First,
M. Taketa's Igo Nogl: second, Misses
Lewthers's Hui Chu-Taee of Craumiew.
Pupples, Dogs, Over Six Menilis-First,
Mrs. H. L. Sears's Bun Wah of Wikee:
second, Mrs. C. G. West, Jr.'s, Wang Noodle
of Madford,
Novice, Dogs-First, Miss Annu Nichclas's Naumee; second, Mrs. T. Thorn's
Sun Tel.
American Bred, Dogs-First, M. Taketa's Iro
Jeaj second, Miss Nichelas's Naumee. putting greens.
The other semi-finalist is R. W. Harvey of Philadelphia, who eliminated Milton Wilson of Onwenteia by one 1 up in

Triumph in Poggenburg Cup Bill-ATHLETES MAKE CHANGES. iard Competition in Brooklyn. James Shea, a class C contestant, Wilson, Hagman and Porley to

playing for 115 points last night, detition. One and all they promise to emu-feated Julian Rice, a class A representafor the Poggenburg Cup in the Rational tration committee yesterday granted the a had in his teens, who was Recreation of Brooklyn. Rice, who was In the other game, which was played of the Mohawk A. C., who will run ur

AFTERNOON GAME.

Frances, a girl of sixteen, has captured six sectional title tests for women, and is looked upon as one of the most promising free style and back stroke swimmers in the country; Billie, the baby of the family, made her debut recently in a race for kirls under tweive, and started her career as a contestant with a likeling rus. 30, 21 and 19, Average, 3 48-66.

### BLOOM DEFEATS WELLS.

Brooklyn Boxer Wins From Briton in London. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun and New

of races and mining the ted contests three points ahead of Altonia, owned by A. C. Newby of Indianapolis and eighteen points ahead of the Shadow V., owned by Carl G. Fisher of Indianapolis. YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1900, by Tun Sun AND NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, March 18.—Phil Bloom, the Albert Cutler last night defeated Brooklyn lightweight, to night at Hol-prancis S. Apppieby in the second block born Stadium defeated Matt Wells, for-for their 200 point 18.2 balkithe billiard mer lightweight champion of England, Bloom boxed cleanly and cleverly broughout, while Wells clinched and

KELLY LEADS HARRIERS.

J. Kelly won the Harbrook Heights members' handleap road run last night. Harry Brown, who started from scratch, was second, breaking the record for the The race was held over the streets of Washington Heights and Harem. The summaries:

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#### S. B. BURDETT WINS New Sprint Star On Pacific Coast

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long years ago as a quarter-miler of

the old Manhattan A. C.

If the reports from the sunny slopes prove reliable Calden can reel off the century in better than "evens" any time he dons the spikes. It is predicted that he surely will be the control of the century in the Clympic.

win the 100 meters in the Olympic

Wins Leading Trophy in

Hotel Astor Show.

to aged champions bred in American and

sable, Lo Hat Chi, swept all before him, and finally won the trophy for the best

In the blich division Mrs. S. Franc's

limit class with Mitzu Moo, with Mrs. Charles E. Engel's parti-color, Ashton

More Tottina, second Mrs. Engel's sable, Tim Yee of Alder-

bourne, was an outstanding winner in the open class. Miss Quactenbush's San

Cee Chi, in perfect coat, won the Ameri-

can bred class and also defeated the im-

Run Unattached.

the most prominent being Frank Wilso

Phillip Hagman of the Jersey Har-riers resigned from his club and will

run unattached. John Beck, a quarter

miler, who has been runing unattached

for some time, has been added to the roster of the Paulist A. C. James

Porley has changed from the Hartley House to unattached, and John Don

TITLE FOR HOOSIER V.

olia to-day won the title of champion express cruiser of the United States by

taking the deciding contest of a series of races and finishing the ten contests

Frazier of the Yonkers Y. M. C. A. also

given by the Kinga County A. A.

to unattached

The Metropolitan Association regis-

portations in the winners class.

The awards:

at the show.

LO HAI CHI BEST

BILLIARD MATCH A STREET star sprinter has flashed across horizon of the Pacific coast. The newcomer gives every promise of eclipsing such shining lights as Charley Paddock of Los Angeles and Jackson Scholz of Missouri University. The name of the new phenom is Guy Calden. He is below coached. E. C. Paterson Also Triumphs in Championship Tourney

in New York A. C. STANDING OF THE PLAYERS

Schuyler B. Burdett and Earl C. Paterson were the winners yesterda afternoon in the championship national amateur pocket billiard tournament of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players in the New York A. C. **AMONG 50 PEKES** Burdett defeated Joseph Moriarity, 125 to SS, while Paterson triumphed over William A. Tilt. 125 to 73.

Burdett's victory places him in the lead in the standing of the players. It

Mrs. A. McClure Halley's Dog was his second straight triumph. Burdett took the lead at the start and held command until the fourth frame, when Moriarity tied the score. Burdett, in the fifth session, made a run of 13 and took the lead again, this time never to Fifty fine Pekingese, ranging in ages frames. In the other afternoon game, which lasted fifteen frames, Paterson led from the seven weeks' marvel, Mrs. Patrick Campbell's short faced red puppy.

In this afternoon's matches S. Burdett and Charles Shongood, Jr., will meet in one contest, while us Gardner and Will-

Aster. Pekingese enthusiasts forming the "gallery" applauded the placings by Mrs. Frank Goldsmith, the judge.

Mrs. Campbell's puppy, Sun Ming, won the opening class for dog pupples under three months, and made a sensation by the many precocleus airs and graces, which indicated that he may be a champion when full grown.

In the limit, open and winners classes for dogs Mrs. A McClure Halley's red sable, Lo Hai Chi, swept all before him, and finally won the trophy for the best in seventeen innings. in seventeen innings.
Night Game,

In the blich division Mrs. S. Franc's puppy, Glen Iris Dai Do, the Philadelphia winner, won for puppies over six months, and Mrs. Franc captured the limit class with Mitzu Moo, with Mrs.



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